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VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

The Honorable Julius Genachowski, Chairman Federal Communications Commission 445 12th Street, S.W. Washington, DC 20554 500 Upper Chesapeake Drive Bel Air, Maryland 21014

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Re: Comments to Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking

Amendment of Parts 15, 74, and 90 of the Commission's Rules Regarding Low Power

Auxiliary Stations, Including Wireless Microphones

WT Docket Nos. 08-166, 08-167; ET Docket No. 10-24

Dear Chairman Genachowski:

I work for Upper Chesapeake Health, a healthcare system in Harford County, Maryland. Specifically, I work in the Education and Resource Development Department. The goal of this department, as well as others in my organization is to orient, to provide education, to communicate healthcare topics and conduct meetings for both the staff and public.

In our Chesapeake Conference Center, we currently have two wireless microphones which are heavily used throughout the day by various trainers, outside representatives, nurses, physicians and educators alike. These devices allow the presenter to speak at a reasonable volume level while conveying information to the audience or while turning to face slides, images, video or website presented on a large screen in the front of the room. The audio system in this room is also compliant with the Americans with Disability Act in that all program and microphone audio are reproduced / broadcasted via an oval loop sound system in order to be heard by the hearing impaired. On occasion, our meetings or training classes are recorded, broadcast through a closed-circuit television system and/or a video teleconference system.

We have had some issues in the 10+ years that we have used the wireless microphones with some feedback and interference. In some cases, we believe that interference from other wireless devices carried in by audience members has disrupted presentations. This has a definite negative impact on the presentation as it disturbs audience members and disrupts the flow of the presenter and presentation.

Please ensure that we can continue to use these wireless microphones by granting us a wireless microphone license. This technology has become both a valuable resource and a necessity within this organization in the teaching and developing of our frontline healthcare staff and supportive staff as well.

If you have any questions regarding this meeting, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

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